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met down to prolong the match. She succeeded splendidly, halved the hole, and Mrs. Jackson was dormle one.

The bome hole was much like the one which immediately preceded it. Both purposely played short of the big trap guarding the green, and were content to play over the trouble on their third shots. Mrs. Jackson hit her ball a trifle too hard and it ran over the green. Called upon to play the odd, she laid her ball dead to the hole and Miss Rosenthal was left with a thirty foot put that if sucleft with a thirty foot putt that if suc cessful would carry the match to extra holes. She tried for it so boldly that just as she had done on the seventeenth Just as see and done on the sevence of the sevence of the seven or eight feet. There still was a remote chance that Mrs. Jackson would miss her easy putt, so undiscouraged by the failure of her long attempt, Miss Rosenthal walked over and ran down the eight foot putt, and made itsnecessary for Mrs. Jackson to hole out in order to win the match. Taking plenty of time over the short shot Mrs. Jackson

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Two base hit—Mitchell. Three base hit—Shanks. Stolen bases—Shotton, Milan, Foster, Gandil. Williams. First base on balls—Off Weilman, 1; off Ayers, 3. Struck out—By Weilman, 2; by Ayers, 4; by Baumgardner, 1. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 6. Time—I hour and 58 minutes. Umpires—Evans and Sheridan.

NAP RECRUIT BEATS BOSTON. Collins Is Knocked Off Rubber in Seventh Inning.

Two base hits—Lewis, Chapman, 2; Graney, Iedrow, Three base hit—Lajoie, Sacrifice hits Hoblitzeil, Johnston, Barbare, Bases on balls Off Collins, 1; off Tedrow, 7; off Bedient, 1. Struck out—By Collins, 4 Double play—Graney and O'Neill, Twenty-seven at bat, 5 runs and 2 hits off Collins in seven innings. Umpires—Chill and Connolly.

Prospect Park Baseball Results. Central Y. M. C. A. 3; All Leaguers, 2, P. P. Y. M. C. A. Feds, 6; P. P. Y. M. T. Cousins B. B. C., 8; Central City.

Milford F. C., 9; Bedford A. C., 2, Weirfield B. B. C., 7; Prospect F. C., 5, Semi-Professional Games. Glencos-North Woodsides, 6; Farmers B B. C., 3. At Arctic Park—Lincoln Stars, 12; Empire City A. A., 3.

Pacific Coast League. Missions, 1; San Francisco, 0. Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 3. Venice, 5; Latland, 1.

ONLY ONE HIT OFF PFEFFER

Game by Making Strong

scoring. Jake got a perfect average in the first, which included three singles.

ss 12 76 while one of Wheat's hits was a home from over the right field wall. Casey Stengel qualified for honorable mention in the closing game with a triple that 87 9 78 was converted into a count and a fine cult smash.

Pfeffer came about as close to a no hit eighth. This was the only thing that remotely resembled a safety off Robin-while Kellog was at bat. The latter got the benefit of the doubt and walked on

run and scampered half way himself on the throwin. Stengel singled to right and took second on the throw to third. Wheat's one bagger to left tallied Jake



cinnati's last run. Steele and Allen each pitched two innings of shutout ball.

Daubert's triple and Stengel's single gave Brooklyn a run in the first. Stengel's triple and Wheat's long fly added another in the fourth. Egan's single, a bad throw by Lear to catch him napping, two infield outs and Myers's hit gave another in the fifth. Then at the start of the sixth came

Stengel's home run to centre.

Douglass entered in the seventh and the Dodgers immediately tied with two. Miller, Fischer and Myers all singled with one out and this gave the first run off Douglass. Daubert forced Myers, but Fischer sneaked all the way in from second as an attempt for a double play on

Jake failed Wheat's single in the eighth put Brook-Robinson's Men Clinch Second in the run. Dick stole second and tallied on Miller's single through Niehoff. The

Dodgers. They cuffed everything that Buck Herzog could present in the line of pitchers, from his best to his worst, always delivering punches where they would do the most good. Their attack was bolstered by twenty-three hits for a total of thirty-seven bases. The defence, while not perfect, was more than

G. H. N. | fence, while not perfect, was more than | SECOND GAME | SECON Totals .. 57 6 11 24 12 2 Steele.p. Frischer. Allen.p.

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First base on error—Cincinnati. Left on bases—Cincinnati. S; Brooklyn. 4. First base on balls—Off Ragan, 1; off Schmutz. 1; off Schmutz. 1; off Schmutz. 1; off Schmutz. 2; by Steele, 1; by Allen. 2. Home run—Stengel. Three base bits—Killifer, Lear. Daubert, Stengel. Two base hits—Holden. 2. Sacrifice hit—Cutshaw Sacrifice fig—Wheat. Stolen bases—Daniels, Kellog. Egan. Double play—Ezan and Daubert, Passed ball—Miller. Hits—Off Ragan, 3 in one-third of an inning; off Schmutz. 4 in four and two-thirds innings, off Steele, 1 in two innings; off Allen, 3 in two innings; off Lear. 8 in six innings; off Douglass, 6 in two innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Ragan (Grob). Umpire in chief—Hart. Field umpire—Rigler. Time—2 hours and 13 minutes.

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In the seventh with two out Wheat raced away back into deep left centre and sprang high for a one handed catch of Niehoff's wicked drive. This was one of the most brilliant plays ever made on any field.

Robinson's second string pitchers could mot hold the Reds in this second game and if Herzog had had any sort of pitching himself he should have won hands down. The manager had been forced out of the game as the result of an injured finger in the fourth inning of the first contest and all of his followers evidently decided to lay off with him.

Pat Ragan was knocked out of the box

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PICKUPS AT EBBETS FIELD.

If the Reds tarried long enough the Dodgers would have a chance to top the second division. A team that couldn't beat Herzog's present collection should forfeit its franchise.

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SKEETERS LOSE TWO IN LAST HOME GAMES

Newark Makes It Four Straight But Walks and Errors Result in on Getaway Day in Jersey City.

INDIANS CLOUT BALL HARD BOTH GAMES ONE SIDED

Losers Have Trouble Connect- Brooklyn Gets Six Tallies in ing With Twirling of Curtis and Smith.

The deadlock in the International League was broken yesterday, and the Providence Grays swung into the lead. They beat the Orloles in a close game and dislodged the Rochesters, who were defeated by Montreal. Buffalo's place chances also suffered. The E dropped a game to Toronto.

Yesterday's Results. Newark, 4; Jersey City, 3 (first game) Newark, 6; Jersey City, 1 (second game), Providence, 2; Baltimore, 1 Montreal, 8; Rochester, 3. Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

terday marked the last games of the International League this season in West juggled

The Indians easily excelled at bat with scores: an even dozen safeties in each lineup.

Jersey City was restricted to nine hits

KANSAS CITY (F. L.) BROOKLYN (F. L.)

Jersey City was restricted to nine hits in the first half and two in the final. | Ch'b'ne.lf 3 0 Curtis and Smith twirled for Newark Kwhy.zb

and Thompson, Williams and Bruck for FIRST GAME. FIRST GAME.

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affair 7 to 6. The two victories rounded out a winning streak of eight games for Dooln's bracers and placed them within four games of St. Louis for third place.

Alexander pitched a wonderful game in the opener, holding St. Louis to two hits and fanning cleven men. It was his twenty-fifth victory of the season and earns him as \$1,000 bonus which the club offered him last spring should be win twenty-five games.

SECOND GAME

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LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 19.—The fourth game in the post-season series for the baseball championship of New England was won by New London this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The largest crowdever seen at a ball game here turned out to witness the exhibition between the evenly matched teams.

The manager had been forced out of the game as the result of an injured finger in the fourth inning of the first contest and all of his followers evidently decided to lay off with him.

Pat Ragan was knecked out of the box in the first inning. After Wheat made his wonderful catch at Daniels's expense.

Berghammer singled and Killifer tripled.
Pat then filled the bases by hitting Grob and passing Holden. Niehoff's single to left scored Killifer and Grob and eliminating was handed and control of the first scored Killifer and Grob and eliminating was handed out of the box of the first inning.

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The next game will be played in Philadelphia.

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Winston-Salem Team Triumphs. FINAL STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Norfolk, Va. Sept. 19.—Winston-Salem, champion of the Carolina League, won the Carolina-Virginia post-season baseball series from Norfolk, Virginia League pennant winner, here to-day by taking one game of a double header. Norfolk won the first game 7 to 0, and could have tied the series with another victory, but Winston-Salem would not be denied and took the hard fought second game 4 to 2.

ENGLEWOOD WINS PENNANT.

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Although one game is still to be played, the Amateur Baseball League season practically came to an end yesterday with ston-Salem would not be denied and took the hard fought second game 4 to 2. the hard fought second game 4 to 2.

NOT A HIT MADE OFF LAFITTE OF TIP TOPS

Two Runs Being Made Off His Delivery.

Opener-Second Ends With

Score of 12 to 6. Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 6; Kansas City, 2 (first gam Brooklyn, 12; Kansas City, 6 (second g Chicago, 7; Baltimore 6, Buffalo, 4; Indianapolis, 3, Pittsburg, 10; St. Louis, 2,

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. 77 60 562 Rrooklyn 69 65 515 77 60 562 Rrooklyn 69 65 515 71 62 533 St. Louis 58 78 426 79 62 526 Pittsburg 66 77 416

Jersey City in Providence.

Baltimore in Newark.
Toronto in Montreal.

A double defeat for the Skeeters yesterday marked the last games of the International League this season in West Marked and League this season in West Marked Advanced on Perring's out and took third when Delahamty Juggled Kruger's rap. Easterly forced ternational League this season in West juggled Kruger's rap. Easterly forced Side Park, Jersey City. Newark made its Kruger, Holt unassisted, Stovall counting record four games straight by winning on the play. Laftte passed seven men, hit one and made a wild pitch. The

Brooklyn. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 ... 6
First base on errors -Kansas City, 2: Brooklyn, 1. Left on bases - Kansas City, 3: Brooklyn, 1. First base on balls - Off Stone, 1: off Laffite, 7. Struck out - By Cullop, 5: by Stone, 1: by Laffite, 7. Two base hits - Delahanty, Sacrifice hit - Anderson, Stolen bases - Perring, Chounard, Evans, Hofman, Wild pitch-Laffite, Hit by pitched ball - By Laffite (Easterly). Umpire in chief - Shannon, Field umpire - Mannassau, Time - 1 hour and 47 minutes.

Let control and filled up the bases with bases with bases. In the second wellman and Buungardher pitched good ball, winning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The second game was called in the eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The feed arms was called in the eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The feed game was called in the eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The feed game was called in the eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The feed game was called in the eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The feed game was called in the eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The feed game was called in the eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The feed game was called in the eighth inning over Avers in a cleverly played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the feed game was called in the eighth inning despite passes to Daubert and Whents. The bodger row's bobble and string the feed game was called in the eighth inning despite passes to Daubert and Whents. The bodger row's despite and the played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the row's played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the row's played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the row's played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the row's played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the row's played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the row of the row's played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the row of the row of the row's played duel. The bodger row's bobble and string the row of the row of

Lafitie's no hit game was the second of his career. His first was on July 6, 1909. Pitching for Providence in a game at Jersey City, he held the Skeeters hitless, but lost the game, 2 to 0, through bases on balls and errors. Manser pitched for Jersey City. The nearest approach to a no hit game in the Federal League until yesterday was a one hit performance by Russell Ford. Tem Seaton pitched a two hit game early in the

season.

Jim Bluejacket, the Indian orator of the Tip Tops, will tell "What a young man must do to be an athlete" in an address at the Central Branch V. M. C. A. on Monday evening. September 2s.

What would have been a Cincinnati hit last year came in the third inning of the second game. Johnson got Westerzil's roller and threw to second too late to force Hotman. Rawlings relayed to first, but Westerzil beat the throw.

Finis Wilson, crack southpaw of the New

Finis Wilson, crack southpaw of the New Orleans club of the Southern League, has signed with the Tip Tops and will report Easterly tried to maim Delahanty with a liner in the fifth inning of the second game, but Del refused to be maimed. Instead he caught the liner.

The Englewood Field Club nine, which captured this year's championship after being the runnerup for six seasons, played an eight inning tie game with the Montclair Athletic Club, score 5 to 5, on the latter's field. Charley Press, Englewood's leading pitcher, went in and saved his team from defeat. The Crescent Athletic Club and the Commonwealth Club routed the Seventh Regiment and Staten Island club teams respectively by 16 to 3 and 13 to 0. The latter club batters failed to get either a hit or run from Bausewine and Howells, the Commonwealth pitchers. The standing:

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London, Sept, 19.—G. M. Sproule, the Plank, p. 2 0 0 0 2 Cavet, p. 2 0 0 0 2 member of the Oxford University winning four mile relay team at the University of Pennsylvania carnival last April, has been made president of the Oxford University Athletic Association, succeeding the famous A. N. S. Jackson, who won the famous A. N. S. Jackson, who won the pennsylvania captain, by a foot in the final mile.

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Buffalo in Indianapolis.

The Tip Tops won two games from the Kansas City Feds at Washington Park yesterday afternoon, scores 6 to 2 and 12 to 5. Ed Lafitte pitched a no hit game for Brooklyn in the opener. Walks and errors caused the two runs off him. The first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. Kenwoodby the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. The first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. The first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. The first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. The first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning. The first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning the first Kansas City run came in the first Kansas City run came in the seventh inning the first Kansas City run came in the first Kansas City run came in the first Kansas City run came in the first Kansas City first had believed the first Kansas City first had believed to the first first had for the horizontal first for Editors for Ballander of the first

CARDINAL PLAYERS ARRESTED. TIGERS BEAT MACKS IN FINAL

Take Last Series of Year, Winning by 4 to 3-Plank Knocked Out, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Jack Miller DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Athletics made and Albert J. Doian, members of the St. Louis National League baseball team now at Navin Park to-day and were defeated at Navin Park to-day at Navin Park to-Louis National League baseball team now playing here, were arrested to-day and held in \$800 ball each for a further hearing on the charge of aggravated assault and battery.

Miller is shortstop and Dolan left fielder of the Cardinals. The warrants for the arrest of the players were sworn at the end of the seventh inning by a pinch hitter. Burns lifted one for a pinch hitter.

Indianapolis, 6; Cleveland, 2. Columbus, 11; Louisville, 8. Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 4. Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 4 (ten innings),



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